

BRITAIN, U. S. FAVOR PEACE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

FRAZIER HUNT, world-famous correspondent who is writing his impressions of the American people in an economic crisis for NEA Service and this newspaper, tells us today that he finds an increasing belief throughout the Middle West that the high-tariff is the root of much of our present trouble.

16 Farms Sold in This Section for Total of \$46,000

\$22,000 Down-Payment on Deals Completed by Federal Land Bank

PRICES ARE RISING

Rise Likely to Continue for Several Years, Agent Believes

Announcement of the sale of 16 farms for a total of \$46,000 was made Wednesday by Hugh Smith of Hope, real estate field agent for the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.

The 16 farms, located in Hempstead, Nevada and Little River counties, brought a total cash down-payment of \$22,000.

Sale of the 16 farms was mostly to out-of-state farmers and investors, several of them being from Texas.

There is a greater demand for good farms at present than at any time in the last several years, Mr. Smith said.

Mr. Smith reported that the market value of farmland in this section had jumped "considerably" in the past two years. Mr. Smith further stated that he was enjoying the best summer sale of farmland since his connection with the Land Bank.

Of the 16 farms sold by Mr. Smith, several of them were to persons who desired purchase of farmland as an "investment," believing that the price of farms would continue to increase within the next year or so.

The Star recently carried a news item which quoted the Federal Land Bank as saying that the market value of farm land in Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois had increased about 20 per cent, or \$10 an acre here, since 1932.

Good farms in these states, the bank said, are bringing from \$125 to \$175 an acre, \$25 to \$30 an acre more than they did three years ago. These figures adequately reflect general farm conditions throughout the district, the bank said.

Byrd, Critically Ill, in Seclusion

All Letters Kept From Him in Retreat at West Tremont, Me.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Commander Richard E. Byrd is critically ill at West Tremont, Me., that all letters and communications must be kept away from him to preserve his health, Commander George D. Noyes, his Antares buddy, said Tuesday.

"He is a very sick man," Noyes declared after his return from Maine. "He is secluded on a peninsula some miles southeast of Bangor, on a bay near Penobscot bay."

Byrd became seriously ill after he returned to Boston from his second Antarctic expedition. He went to Maine at once for a rest. Noyes declared that Byrd was mentally ill, or in a sanitarium.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

NEA U. S. PAT. OFF.



A coy hunter gives her prey no chance to duck flames that will decoy him.

\$33,777 Slush Fund by Texas Utility Revealed in Probe

Texas Power & Light Co. "Charged Up Expense to Consumers"

CHARITY ATTACKED

Roosevelt Would Disallow Corporation Charity Tax-Deductions

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The expenditure of \$33,777 by the Texas Power & Light Co. to oppose the administration's utility holding company bill was described to the senate committee by John W. Carpenter, company president.

All money, Carpenter said, was paid out of the company's operating expenses, and thus charged against electricity consumers.

Deductions Opposed—Opposition to allowing deductions on tax payments due to contributions by corporations to charitable institutions, was expressed Wednesday by President Roosevelt.

In the first place, the president said, such gifts are made to seek public good will.

Secondly, Roosevelt said a large number of people live on dividends from investments in corporations, and he believes those who get their living this way should have the right to choose the form of charity they prefer, rather than permit the corporation officers to make charity gifts.

Flood Control—(AP)—Continued efforts toward flood control legislation for the lower Mississippi valley were promised Wednesday by Chairman Wilson of the house flood control committee despite the approaching end of congress.

Controversy over the flood control plan has tangled the committee, but Wilson said he hoped a bill would be worked out and reported by the committee before the end of the session.

If this is accomplished the measure very likely will receive early consideration at the next session, he predicted.

"Voice of the Dead"—(AP)—A message from the grave opposing the administration utility bill popped up Tuesday in the senate's investigation of lobbying.

Shortly thereafter the Communications Commission stepped into the inquiry with orders to the nation's chief telegraph companies to file reports by August 15 on the senate committee testimony that "forged telegrams have been sent and that, in some cases at least, the originals of such telegrams have been destroyed."

The communications law provides a fine of \$1,000 to \$5,000 and imprisonment for one to three years for falsifying or forging telegrams one year after filing. The commission's action was taken after Chairman Black, Democrat, Alabama, had suggested the step.

To Probe Opposition—The committee warned business Tuesday night that its opposition to the administration tax bill will be investigated. Simultaneously, Senator Schwelb, Democrat, Washington, charged "palpably fraudulent" methods by the Iron and Steel Institute in the preparation of data in support of its position.

(Continued on page three)

Opal Walls Case Ordered Dropped

Charges Against Three in Jewelry Case Are Dismissed Here

Charges against three persons, Opal Walls, Stella Williams and F. F. Gunt, held for the disappearance of \$1,600 worth of jewelry at the Walls boarding-house several days ago, were dropped in municipal court Monday afternoon.

Charges were brought against the three by Tom Carrel, horse-trader and owner of the jewelry, which consisted of seven diamond rings and a watch. Carrel, who boarded at the Walls home, returned from a trip and found the jewelry missing from a trunk in his room.

A charge of unlawful possession of property against Rebecca Melver was dismissed when Deputy Prosecuting Attorney P. T. Sluggs elected to drop the criminal charges and proceed with the case under a civil action. Charges against the defendant were brought by J. P. Melver to recover the premiums held by Rebecca Melver.

A mistrial resulted in the case of George Scott, charged with selling untaxed liquor, when a jury failed to agree. The case was re-set for July 29.

E. W. Booker was acquitted on charges of wife and child abandonment. Several other cases were on docket, but were continued until next Monday.

(Continued on page six)

Frazier Hunt Finds Farmers Outside Drouth Area Are Beating a Way Out of Depression

Illinois, Indiana Agree on F. D. R.; Fall Out on AAA

Huey Long "Too Windy to Suit Us," Is Verdict of Middle West

PICTURE OF GREED

Nations 'Hog Trade' With Tariffs—Reliefers Dodge Work With Threats

Westward Travels Frazier Hunt—"Listening to America," and reporting what he hears. This is the third or twelve absorbing articles in which this noted author-editor-journalist writes about what Americans the country over think of conditions today under the New Deal.

By FRAZIER HUNT
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

The five men were teetering back in their cane-bottom chairs around the dead stove in the rear end of J. A. Kunt's grocery store in Ridgeport, Illinois. All were on relief, but their clothes were clean and fairly new. They'd got most of them off the "wagon."

A squint-eyed Legionnaire about 35 years old, with a humorous smile playing about his broad mouth looked up at me.

"What'll happen to our bonus now?" he queried.

"You tell me," I parried.

"Well, we'll get it someday or other," Then he smiled again: "They already beat me out of \$18 a month allowance I was getting."

I asked them to tell me on the level when they would start their real pension racket.

A second Legionnaire looked over at his squint-eyed pal and winked. "Sonner we start asking 'em for it, sonner we'll get it," he answered.

"Everybody else in the world is taking it all they can get. So I guess we ex-soldiers might as well, too."

The other three reliefers chuckled. It was the sort of wisecrack they relished. They were all smart enough to know at least how to live by working only six or eight days a month. If the two old soldiers among them could hook on to a regular pension the other three wouldn't mind. Taxes didn't bother them.

Machine To his Blame—So it was we fell talking over the troubles of America. A lean young man with snapping black eyes brought down his chair with a bang. "It's machinery that's killing everything," he said. "There's millions of people never will be able to find work again. The machine has replaced them for good."

The others nodded, and in a moment the young man on relief went on. "Yeah, and these tariff wars are helping to keep things in a lull. But there ain't nothing for Uncle Sam to do but raise our import duties even higher. Why only the other day a fellow from south of town bought a roll of fencing in Danville and when he got it home he found a tag on it that said 'Made in Germany'."

I veered the topic of conversation around to Huey Long. At first no one answered my inquiry about how he stood locally, but finally the oldest man in the crowd took a well aimed shot at the open door of the old stove and then wiped his mouth with the back of his hand.

"Recon he's too windy to sit us," he commented dryly.

"How about Father Coughlin?" I questioned.

Again they hesitated. Then the Legionnaire who had lost his allowance squinted over at me. "People 'round here don't seem to go in much for him neither."

I batted my hook with the name Roosevelt.

The elder man was the first to answer. "Looks like he'd be re-elected. Guess most of us people will vote for him again. . . . Looked for awhile like they'd be a third party but I don't think it would get very far now. People don't pay much attention to big promises no more. They want some-

(Continued on page six)



"... talking over the troubles of America."

News Item Leads Local Boy to Job

Lykins Padgett Gets on Chemical Staff of Mercury Producers

A news item published in The Star several weeks ago led to a permanent job for Lykins Padgett, Hope youth, now employed as chemist for the Mercury Producers, Inc., Pike county cinnabar concern headed by Frank A. Vanderlip, famed New York banker.

The story of young Padgett's connection with the cinnabar company was disclosed Wednesday by his father, F. L. Padgett who resides three miles south of Hope.

Young Padgett had returned home from Springfield, Mo., where he attended college. He noticed the news dispatch in The Star, telling of the starting of work on the Pike county deposits.

Padgett had a hunch the cinnabar company needed a chemist. He made connections with the company. His hunch was correct, the company did need a chemist.

The concern sent Padgett back to the Springfield college laboratory for two more weeks special training, and now he has returned to the Pike county region where the cinnabar company has three mills on a 586 acre tract of land.

One of the mills is in operation. Actual operation of the other two plants depend largely upon the findings of the company as the ore from their first mine is worked.

Padgett is a 1931 graduate of Hope High School.

Pearson Removed From Island Post

Roosevelt Acts to End Criticism of Virgin Island Rule

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—In a surprise move, President Roosevelt instituted a new deal in the Virgin Islands Tuesday by transferring the governorship of that troubled possession to Lawrence W. Cramer of New York.

Cramer, 37, lieutenant governor of St. Croix, one of the island group, will succeed Gov. Paul M. Pearson. Not only was Pearson transferred to another federal post but also Judge T. Webster Wilson of the islands' federal District Court, who has figured prominently in the current senate investigation.

Cramer's appointment was sent to the senate without comment. It came as a complete surprise to the appointee, who is in Washington in connection with the investigation.

"Really," he asked, upon being informed of the announcement. "That's rather amusing. I'm glad the president has chosen to honor me."

Other developments, coming in pell-mell fashion after two weeks of silence designed to cool the bitter feud between Secretary Ickes and Chairman Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, of the Senate Investigating Committee, included: A letter from the president that the Senate investigation "had developed no facts reflecting upon your honesty or integrity," and disclosing the offer of a post in the PWA as assistant director of housing in charge of public welfare. Pearson accepted.

An announcement by Pearson earlier in the day that he had not been asked to resign as governor and did not expect to do so.

Mormon crickets are the most devastating of their kind. They eat everything in sight, including their own offspring, and are called Mormon crickets because of their frequent descent on Salt Lake City.

Horse Bitten by Mad Dog Is Dead

Another Rocky Mound Family Closely Watching Their Milk Cows

A mad dog that roved through the Rocky Mound community two weeks ago was blamed Wednesday for the death of a \$100 horse owned by Curry Allen of that vicinity.

The horse was bitten two weeks ago, dying Sunday afternoon of hydrophobia. The dog was later killed and found to be affected with rabies.

No other livestock in that community was reported bitten by the dog. However, one family at Rocky Mound is not using the milk supply from their cows, due to a suspicion that the cows might have been bitten.

Liquor Advocate First to Go 'Broke'

P. B. Stapp, of State Distributors, Inc., Legislative Lobbyist

LITTLE ROCK.—The first wholesale liquor dealer to file a bankruptcy petition in federal court here was the man who worked hardest for the passage of the liquor act by the legislature, and who was even credited with having written the measure.

P. B. Stapp appeared at a hearing before Federal Judge Martinus Tuesday and testified as to the financial condition of State Distributors, Inc., of which he is president. His petition was filed under the corporate reorganization section of the bankruptcy act.

Mr. Stapp was one of the most indefatigable lobbyists for enactment of a liquor law, and was generally on hand in the corridors and back offices of both the senate and the house when either the Thorne bill or the Dillon bill came up for debate or vote.

The two bills, almost identical in their provisions, were said to have been based on a "model" liquor bill written by a former supreme court justice of Kentucky, a copy of which was brought to Little Rock during the 1935 General Assembly by Mr. Stapp.

When the Thorne bill became a law, he was one of the first to obtain a license as a wholesale distributor of liquor. State Distributors, Inc., has been in operation about six months.

Liabilities \$153,600. The bankruptcy petition listed liabilities at \$153,600.08, of which \$81,175 was in notes secured by liens on merchandise totaling \$167,798.27 were itemized, including a warehouse stock valued at \$149,959.85.

The petition set forth that the firm is solvent but that funds tied up in counties of approximately \$30,000 are needed to carry on the business, and that liens against merchandise in the warehouse prevent its sale.

U. S. Tennis Team to Meet English

Allison Defeats German to Put America in Tennis Final

WIMBLEDON, Eng.—(AP)—A straight-set victory by Wilmer Allison over Heiner Henkel of Germany enabled the United States to eliminate Germany Wednesday from the Davis Cup tennis competition and qualified the United States to meet Great Britain in the challenge round starting Thursday.

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The CCC camp at Alton six miles south of Hope is in charge of three army officers:

Captain Marlin H. Meyer; First Lieutenant Paul H. Case, who is the medical officer; and Second Lieutenant Frank J. Anneberg.

Rev. Chandler, Old Hope Citizen, Dies

Pioneer Evangelist Buried Wednesday at Duncan, Okla.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—The Rev. W. R. Chandler, 78, Baptist minister who had done extensive evangelistic work in Oklahoma and Texas, died of a heart attack at his home here Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. Chandler had held pulpits in Naomah and Bowie, Texas. He came to Tecumseh, Okla., in 1893, and after two years there went to Duncan, Okla. He formerly lived in Hope, Ark.

Survivors include his widow, of Hope; two daughters, Mrs. Iva Chandler of San Antonio and Mrs. Tom Cole of Paris, and two sons, F. W. Chandler of Oklahoma City and W. G. Chandler of Childress, Texas.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Duncan, Okla.

Hogs Highest in Last Five Years

\$11-Hog Reappears on Chicago Market—First Since 1930

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Hog prices at many points throughout the Midwest reached the highest figure in nearly five years Tuesday.

The \$11 hog appeared on the Chicago market for the first time since September 23, 1930. This figure plus the \$2.25 government processing tax made selected choice medium weight hogs cost buyers \$13.25.

Unseasonably small receipts, therefore, of last summer's hog curtailing program, with the announcement by day that inspected hog slaughter for the current market year will be the smallest in 25 years, were bullish factors.

Trading at Chicago was fairly inactive on lighter weights and packing sows. Prices were from 10 to 15 cents higher generally, and with spots up more.

Urges Cotton Men End Buying Strike

Bankhead Asserts Cotton Is Unlikely to Go Any Lower

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Foreseeing the possibility of a 7 1/2-million-bale cotton crop in 1936, Senator Bankhead, Alabama Democrat, said Wednesday that there is no justification for cotton textile buyers any longer staying out of the market in the expectation of a break in prices.

"No one need expect cheaper cotton, nor cheaper cotton goods, this season," said the Alabama.

"On the contrary, textile buyers should recognize that the price is now probably at its lowest point."

Bankhead intimated that the president soon will announce a loan for the 1935 cotton crop.

Three Officers in Charge of CCC Camp

The CCC camp at Alton six miles south of Hope is in charge of three army officers:

Captain Marlin H. Meyer; First Lieutenant Paul H. Case, who is the medical officer; and Second Lieutenant Frank J. Anneberg.

Foreign Secretary Lauds U.S. Position in Italian Crisis

Anglo-Saxon Nations United in Defense of World Peace Pacts

ITALY RECRUITING

Italian Fascist Youth Proclaimed to Be Soldiers at Age of 18

By the Associated Press
Sir Samuel Hoare, Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, lauded the United States government in an address to the House of Commons Wednesday because of its attitude on the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia.

He promised that "his majesty's government will always be ready to co-operate with the United States government in seeking to preserve peace."

The War Ministry of Italy proclaimed that every young Fascist graduating from the Italian Youth movement henceforth "becomes a soldier at the age of 18."

Oscar Cox Dies at Fulton Wednesday

Funeral Service to Be Held Thursday at Washington, Old Home

Oscar Cox, a resident of Fulton for the last 11 years, died there at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning of swamp fever. He had been ill about a week.

Mr. Cox was born and reared at Washington, living there all his life until his removal to Fulton. The funeral service is to be held at the old Cox cemetery at Washington Thursday, the hour not being definitely learned, but believed to be 10 in the morning.

Mr. Cox is survived by two sons and five daughters: Sam and John Cox, of Fulton; Mrs. Maggie Daley and Mrs. Allen Aterbury of Fulton; Mrs. Pearl Rogers of Emmet, Mrs. Addie Monroe of Texarkana, and Mrs. Jennie Atkinson of Warren.

Also surviving are two brothers, Will and Albert Cox of Fulton; and one sister, Mrs. Mollie Holt, of Texarkana.

16,000 on Relief Rolls to Get Jobs

Total of 4440 WPA Projects Now Approved for This State

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—WPA officials estimated Wednesday that 16,000 relief clients would be assured of work possibly within 10 days on a total of 4440 federal projects approved for Arkansas.

He had estimated previously that 7,000 persons would be employed in Arkansas on 155 projects approved and sent to the president Tuesday by the Federal Allotment Board. Final approval of the new list of projects is expected in the next two or three days.

Claude Mann, in charge of the Hope district WPA office, said Wednesday that he had received no details of the 155 projects approved Tuesday for Arkansas, but said he "felt sure that a number of the projects were listed for this district."

Mr. Mann said he would make public the projects as quickly as he receives details.

Fulton Man Ill—Frank Jones of Fulton, operated on one and a half months ago for appendicitis at Julia Chester hospital, Hope, is very ill at his home in Fulton, according to word received from that community Wednesday.

Markets

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton futures held around previous levels at the start of trading here Wednesday. July opened up a point at 11.70 with the rest of the market from four to seven points lower.

This situation immediately reversed itself and by the end of the first half hour July was 4 points lower at 11.65, but October at 11.32, March at 11.20, and May at 11.20 showed minor advances.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, unchanged to nine lower under foreign selling and on favorable weather. July 11.76; October 11.32; December 11.20; January 11.20, March 11.20, May 11.17.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Air Bulb May Stop Circulation of Blood

As important as air is in your breathing, there are times when a small amount of air may prove exceedingly dangerous to you. This occurs when it happens to enter a blood vessel through an accident or an injury, or occasionally when an injection of some substance is being made directly into the blood.

As long ago as 1818 such an accident occurred when a surgeon was removing a tumor from the neck of a patient. A small amount of air entered the blood vessel, blocked the flow of blood and the patient died.

Since that time cases have been reported with various types of surgical procedure, and occasionally following accidents.

The blood system, fortunately, is able to rid itself of small quantities of air, but is not able to dispose of large amounts.

As evidence of the fact that the accident is not always fatal, death occurring around 15 to 25 per cent of cases.

It is quite possible for the doctor, making an injection into a blood vessel, to guard against the possibility of introducing air. This he does by making certain that all the air is expelled from the needle and the syringe before the injection is made.

Occasionally, when air is injected into the chest cavity to cause the lung to collapse, as is done in the procedure called pneumothorax, the air will get into a blood vessel and bring about serious symptoms. Usually the condition becomes apparent to the physician at once, and it is possible to take steps and administer preparations which will bring about recovery in the majority of cases.

The first warning signs are great pallor or dizziness followed by coughing, blueness, convulsive twitching, and similar serious symptoms.

It is, of course, possible not only for air to get into the blood vessel, but for a clot of blood to circulate, for a portion to break off from one of the arteries of the heart, and for germs to collect in a lump and to circulate through the body.

When these substances reach a blood vessel which is so small that they cannot go further, they block the flow of blood, and this results in serious danger to the life of the person concerned. Occasionally a sudden death occurs from the passage of such a foreign body, known as embolism, into the brain or the heart.

The process or condition involved in the circulation of such substances is known as embolism.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Nazis Arrested Him—To Rob Him of Job

We have had plenty of books detailing the ferocity with which the Nazis government in Germany goes after its political enemies. But "I Was Hitler's Prisoner," by Stefan Lorant, is something new. It shows how plain, ordinary citizens occasionally use the Nazi party machinery for their own ends and turn the Hitler revolution into something very like an American racket.

Lorant was a Hungarian, and he was editor of the Muencher Illustrierte Presse. This paper never dabbled in politics. Lorant had never said or published a word against Hitler. He was a neutral as a man could be.

Nevertheless, he was arrested and hustled off to prison—where he remained for slightly more than six months. During all of that time he never knew of what he was accused. He had no hearing. No charges were placed against him.

Eventually, however, he learned what was up. Someone wanted his job. This someone was a prominent Nazi. So Lorant was arrested, and his job—a pleasant and lucrative one—was gobbled up by the scheming Nazi. When Lorant was to return to his home, he was wrecked by a chisel who had hidden his chisel under Lorant's coat.

Lorant's book presents an enlightening picture of the onset of the Nazi regime and of Nazi methods in dealing

ing with prisoners. It lacks the heroic dignity of books written by determined opponents of Hitler; but it describes the revolution from a new angle, and it makes a highly interesting book.

Published by Putnam's, it sells for \$2.75.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Having Serious Matters Laughed at

Little girl, brought up on the Ten Commandments and held rather rigidly to observance of the fourth one, eggs on Sunday.

She was very young and had not been to the country enough to know that the beasts of the field and the denizens of the barnyard thought little of God's laws. So the question was as natural as if she asked why cows lie down before a rain.

However, those jokesters called "grown-ups" let out one whoop and laughed till they cried. The child was so mortified she nearly died. The rest of the week she was stung. Memory alone would have been stinging enough, but the joke was so darn good it had to be repeated over and over again to all who came near. That small girl was 1.

Tin-Type Humor

Another time we were away for the summer and a dearly beloved aunt asked me to have a tin-type made by an instant photographer. I was used to the gallery where the man put an iron vice behind you to hold it, got out a mechanical bird and did all but fix one in a plaster cast before he shot the picture. But this deaconist artist was in a hurry. He sat us down beside a real tree, did some sort of hokuspokus, and presto, we were "took."

The "Sargent" that emerged from much oiling and drying and putting in a pink paper frame, was something to write home about. My aunt's picture was very good, but for some reason or other my eyes were up under their lids as though I were looking skywards for snow.

wanted to size that piece of evidence about a most stupid girl and bury it, but could do nothing. I tried to see the kindest and most loving family in the world double over with merriment when it was produced. Again I nearly died inside. Too sensitive (or was I) to know that such things happen to all of us and that one must learn to live and take it.

These and similar matters taught me something that I think all parents should know. If they have been sensitive children themselves they will not need telling. If not, they do.

Imagination Magnifies Givens
Imagination is just about the best way to kill self-reliance and self-confidence. Children of the emotional or impressionable type can suffer enough agony in a minute to clutter their lives for weeks. They lie awake and live such things over again, torturing their wounded souls by imaginary titters and aches behind their eyes.

Of course, in the touch and go of today's life, it is almost impossible to keep the just at someone's expense perpetually smothered. All children should be able to take it to a certain extent. But a discerning mother will be able to tell just what things in life and what will be taken in a spirit of fun. There is a distinct difference. A child may be superstitious about the sun, or the moon, or the stars. Again, he may be vulnerable about what he sees or does. Scarcely one lives who has not some law that quivers with agony when touched.

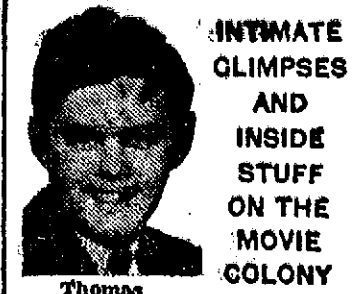
As the child grows older the commonplace rough-goes of life may prick on his skin, but as we now know, these private pictures of childhood are as often lead to morbid-hysteria and self pity beyond reclaiming. In a little chance have again to be the something. Of all emotions in childhood, probably none have such scars as those of humiliation and shame.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Keeping Beauty in Hand
Summer sunshine, though it makes you feel better and tans your complexion a healthy, golden brown, certainly does take its toll of natural oils from the skin. If you want your face,

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



BY DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD.—Hollywood producers may soon be put on their honor to make clean, wholesome pictures—without anyone having authority to enforce such measures.

If that happens, you'll see a real war waged against the film industry, because there are some producers who will not abide by an "honor code," and one youthful millionaire producer, Howard Hughes, is going into court in an attempt to force the industry to let him play according to his own rules.

Enraged by the refusal of many theaters to show his pictures because they do not carry the purity seal of the Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, Hughes is said to have instructed his attorneys to file charges in the federal court against the association, according to Hollywood Reporter, film trade daily paper. The Hughes charges will claim violation of the anti-trust laws and restraint of trade laws.

The pictures over which Hughes started the fight were made before the Producers Association instituted the purity seal. Each showed a profit. Now Hughes wants to reissue them.

All were submitted to Joseph I. Breen, purity czar, and rejected. "Scarface" and "Cock of the Air" were turned down unreservedly, the former because of its gangster theme and the latter because of vulgarity. Hughes, however, was advised that with certain changes "The Front Page" and "The Age of Love" would be passed.

Hanging on Decision
Hughes ignored this demand and attempted to release all four pictures as they were. When he found theaters would not accept them, he decided to take the issue to court.

The issue is a serious one and will have a much greater effect than merely deciding what will happen to Hughes' four films. If the courts uphold Hughes, the Producers Association moral code, which has been highly successful under Breen during the last year, will be kicked right into the ashcan.

Any producer then will be able to make any type of picture he desires and exhibit it without restraint. That will place the producers in the position of being on their honor to make only clean productions.

The majority of producers would abide by such an "honor code," because they have learned during the last year that only through clean pictures can the industry as a whole remain healthy, and they know that only with a healthy industry can they remain successful over a period of years.

Some for Quick Profits
However, there are some producers who would most certainly turn to highly sensational subjects, in the hope of making a quick cleanup. Then they'd get out of the business.

Such activities on the part of a very small minority would result in a cleanup campaign, far more vigorous than any seen before, being directed against Hollywood. Even federal censorship might result.

A year ago the film industry was in a tough spot. Church and civic organizations throughout the country were condemning the type of entertainment emanating from here.

There was only one avenue open to producers. That was to forget personal gain and band for the benefit of the industry as a whole.

The Producers Association drew up its own moral code and appointed Joe Breen to enforce it. Satisfied with this arrangement, outside organizations agreed to give the industry a chance to do its own housecleaning. Under Breen's watchful eye and his big club—the association agreed to a fine of \$2,000 on any distributor releasing a picture not carrying the purity seal—big strides have been made.

Not only have pictures been white-washed, but they have also contained more genuine entertainment, with a resulting increase in box office receipts.

Arms and neck to remain smooth and soft you simply must spend a few minutes each night using rich creams that alleviate dryness.

You need a tissue cream for face and throat, of course, and you ought to have a special greaseless nourishing cream for hands, arms, shoulders and elbows. One especially nice hand cream, made by a reputable, long-established firm, is pure white, the consistency of whipped cream and is to be used lavishly several times a week.

Remember that application of hand cream is an important step in any manicure, home or professional. When the nails have been groomed and the polish is quite dry, cream should be massaged upward from finger tips to wrists. Always use firm upward strokes, like you do when you pull new gloves on for the first time.

If, after a few days at the beach or on a boat, your hands are so dry that even hand cream seems to make no impression on them, try the oil-salt night routine. When you are ready for bed, massage hands and wrists with olive oil or plain vaseline, put on clean cotton gloves and leave them on while you sleep. Repeat nightly until your hands are back to normal.

Remember that it is a great mistake to wear gloves which are the least bit too tight. Even though they make your hands look smaller while the gloves are on, you'll find that fingers are swollen, palms red and unattractive when you take them off. Be as sensible when you buy new gloves as when you pick new shoes.

NEXT: Summer grooming.

Oh, Yes-It's Hot in Washington

BUT—ON THE OTHER HAND—



HERBLOCK

The motion picture industry today is attaining a healthy glow. Studios are beginning to pay off their heavy indebtedness and are crawling out

from under receiverships. And the credit goes largely to the cleanup campaign that is now being attacked through the Hughes action in federal

courts. Should the courts sustain Hughes, the whole battle for purity in pictures would have to be fought all over again, and everyone would suffer.

SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARIEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo hunts a job and secures part time work in a machine supply store. There she meets wealthy, handsome DOUGLAS MARSH who offers her the job of waitress at his luncheonette. Jo accepts. This causes a quarrel with BILLY PAUL, Jo's school acquaintance who breaks the engagement. She goes to Crest Lake, her father's pleasure resort. A wealthy mother takes a dislike to the girl. BABS MONTGOMERY, a school acquaintance who is jealous of Jo's popularity, comes to the inn. PETER FRAGONET, film actor, and his wife are also guests. Fragonet sees Jo on the swimming pool one day and calls her "hot-dogs in sun-tan." He tells her he is in love with her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

FRAGONET was silent a moment, and then in a low voice he said, "I—I hadn't intended to speak of it. Not yet, at any rate. But you're so damnably beautiful. Jo, that's just slipped out somehow." His eyes looked hers, pleadingly. "Now that you know how I feel I hope you won't avoid me."

"I don't see why I should avoid you," Jo replied quietly. She smiled and stood erect on the float. "Shall we go ashore? The sun's getting low." She poised, a trim, desirable figure, on the edge of the float. "Race you ashore!"

Fragonet laughed, trying to throw off his mood. "You're on!"

They struck the water at almost the same time, and Jo was secretly delighted to find that she could easily keep up with Peter Fragonet. His strokes were powerful and correct—the products of rigid swimming instruction—but he was not a natural swimmer and he never would be. As they reached the shallower sands of the shore, Jo knew that with a final spurt she could defeat him—but she knew, too, that no man relishes being defeated in physical endeavor by a girl. So they came to their feet, wet and laughing, and waded ashore together.

"Where in the devil did you learn to swim like that?" Fragonet wanted to know. "If I thought you came from a little inland town."

Jo laughed. "You mustn't forget the old swimming hole!"

"Oh, the steps of the Inn, Fragonet said, 'I wish you'd go sailing with me some time.'"

"I will . . . some time," Jo smiled.

Once she had left the movie star she abandoned the light snark which had been her protection against his insistence that he loved her. As she dropped her beach robe, began peeling off her wet bathing suit, she found that she was trembling in every fiber of her young body. Fragonet's sudden confession had taken her completely by surprise. He had been tentative, yes; and she should have expected this, for Douglas Marsh had hinted that Fragonet had a weakness for good-looking young women.

JO knew now the reason for Edna Fragonet's coolness toward her. As his wife she must have sensed, even sooner than could Jo herself, what Fragonet felt toward the hostess of Crest Lake Inn. A wave of pity for Edna Fragonet swept through Jo. How often must she have gone through this. How terrible it must be to be married to a man whose inherent weakness was women, and who, atop that, had been catapulted into the spot-

light as the idol of millions of women all over the world.

Jo Darien shuddered. "I feel sorry for them both," she thought. "And as soon as he's gone from Crest Lake he'll have forgotten he ever knew me, probably." It was not a flattering thought, but Jo had a sneaking suspicion that it was a true one. Indeed, she hoped it was. If it were not, her situation at Crest Lake was likely to become even more complicated than it was now.

For since the arrival of Babs Montgomery it seemed to Jo that Mrs. Marsh was more set against her than ever. She took every opportunity to throw Babs at Douglas's head—and Jo had to admit that Douglas Marsh seemed ready enough to accept Babs.

"I'd like to tell her," Jo thought, rubbing herself vigorously with a towel. "That I'm not trying to trap her son!" Then she added: "But he is making a fool of himself—and it would be such a shame if Babs Montgomery managed to marry him."

Jo sighed. After all, that was none of her affair. All she had to do was attend to her job and hope it lasted as long as possible. And now, she had to watch to see that Peter Fragonet didn't lead her into an unfortunate situation with Mrs. Fragonet—and so with Mrs. Marsh, for the two had grown very friendly in the past week or so.

DESPITE her promise to Fragonet that she wouldn't avoid him, Jo did a good job of doing just that in the days that followed. Marsh saw her very little, for he was giving almost all his time to Babs Montgomery, and he had taken to two or three-day hunting trips with some of the men who came down from the city just for the shooting. However, Jo no longer needed his advice and help at the Inn for by now she was quite conversant with her duties, and found that she enjoyed the business thoroughly. It was really absurdly simple, and consisted mainly of being available to whatever guest did not happen to have a partner in tennis, golf, riding, bridge, or occasionally—conversation. And Jo was amused at the realization that the majority of those who drifted into Crest Lake thought of her as a guest like themselves, thought of her simply as a friend of the Marshes.

It was almost two weeks after her disturbing conversation with Fragonet on the swimming hole that she encountered him again. He was strolling down from the Inn in sweater and slacks, and when he glimpsed Jo he hurried over to her. "This is luck. I'm going to take one of the sloops out for a sail."

Jo laughed and looked down at her tennis shorts. "It might be a bit breezy out there for these. Let me change, and I'll join you later. Mrs. Fragonet isn't ready yet, is she?"

"Edna doesn't care for sailing," Fragonet said, "and those shorts are just the thing. Come on," he urged, taking her arm. "I see some wind ripples out there and I want to get into them."

Jo fell into step with him. "I warn you, I'm a dab at sailing." "Don't worry about that. I have a hunch you're really a sailor." "You ought to get Babs Montgomery. She likes boating. I saw her a moment ago in one of the speedboats."

"Oh, those," said Fragonet in a tone of disdain. "Anyone can operate a motorboat. Sailing is the real sport."

The little sloop was moored at the end of the dock, and when Jo had climbed aboard Fragonet let go the line and followed her. With a small paddle he shoved out into deeper water, then let down the centerboard and hoisted sail.

"I'll take her around a while," Fragonet told Jo. "and then I'll let you get the feel of it. . . . Watch the boom when she comes around now."

Jo ducked just in time and raised her head laughing. "This is more exercise than I thought!"

THERE was a good stiff breeze on the lake, and the sloop skimmed along smartly, heeling over and leaving a pretty wake across the otherwise smooth surface of Crest Lake. In the distance Jo could hear the routine hum of the speedboat which Babs Montgomery was piloting alone—probably, Jo thought, because Douglas Marsh and Todd Barston had gone hunting together.

"I agree with you," Jo said lazily. "This is much more fun than motorboating."

"Well," Fragonet laughed, "motor sailors and canvas sailors won't ever agree until the Judgment Day—but for my part I like to feel the tiller in my hand, and hear the canvas sing." Jo gazed at Jo earnestly. "You're being here makes it perfect."

Jo dropped her arm over the side and let the cool water envelop her wrist. "Let's leave me out of it this time."

"That's easily said, Jo. And I've tried to forget you—but it's no use."

"It won't be so hard when you get back to Hollywood." Fragonet smiled. "I won't be back there long. You see, I'm pretty sure that we'll take location scenes on my next picture at Crest Lake. I've written Drann about it, and sent him some snapshots of the place. It's a perfect setting for the story they have in mind."

"So you see, you can't get rid of me too easily, Jo."

"I've never seen movies made," Jo said, trying to keep to a safer topic. "I'd really like to watch a company at work."

Fragonet's reply was never uttered, for at that moment the dull but distant roar of Babs' speedboat grew closer. Looking up the lake they saw her bearing straight toward them, the bow of the speedboat lifted high—so high that they could not see Babs' head above the wheel. A startled thought flashed through Jo's mind: could Babs see them?

"The little fool!" Fragonet muttered. "Doesn't she know that sailboats have the right of way?" Apparently Babs did not, or else she had not seen them until too late. For the speedboat came on at terrific speed, and despite Fragonet's frantic work with tiller and sail, the motor craft tore into the sloop's bow with a sickening sound of splintering wood. Jo cried out and stood erect in the cockpit, and then, with the force of the impact, she was flung headlong against the rail. She was conscious of cold water enveloping her, and of Fragonet's cry, and then—quite suddenly, she was conscious of nothing at all.

(To Be Continued)

Leaders in Both Races Break Even

Half Game Difference Between Giants, Cards; Yanks, Tigers

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—The New York Giants held to their half-game lead in the National League Tuesday but it took four errors, three by Pepper Martin, to give them the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader after the St. Louis Cardinals had gone into the lead by winning the opening contest behind the great pitching of Paul Dean. The even split was witnessed by 31,000 including 5,000 school boys.

Brother Paul, pitching four-hit ball and fanned 12, and Joe Medwick with two home runs carried the Cardinals to a 6-to-1 victory in the first game and stretched the Giants' losing streak to six games.

The Giants, their regular pitchers already overworked, sent Al Smith to the mound in the second game and the young southpaw gave a fine performance while the league leaders capitalized on the four Cardinal errors, getting seven unearned runs, to win, 8 to 2. The defeat was the Cards' second in their last 20 games.

There was little to the opening test with the exception of Dean's pitching and Medwick's slugging. The younger member of the Dean family had the Giants at his mercy in registering his 11th victory as compared to seven defeats, and increasing his total strikeouts for the season to 98 in 24 games. Roy Parmelee started for the Giants and after yielding five hits and four runs, including Medwick's 13th and 14th home runs of the season, was lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth. Allyn Stout finished for the Giants, the Cards counting twice on him in the eighth as the Giants made three errors, including a double hobble on a double play by Bill Gutz.

Medwick did his best to win the second game, getting three singles and a double in four times at bat but the Giants, taking advantage of Cardinal misplays, and forcing Bill Walker out of the box in the fourth, built up a 6-to-0 lead in the first four innings.

In ending the Giants' worst slump in two years, Smith, anomalously a relief pitcher, turned the world champions back with eight hits for his first winning start since he joined the Giants.

Yanks, Tigers Split
NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Yankees and Tigers divided a double bill at Yankee Stadium Tuesday, opening their four-game series for the American League lead. The Yankees won the first, 7 to 5, and the Tigers the second, 3 to 1, before a crowd of 62,516. The Yanks were in first place by 12 percentage points half a game, when the struggle started and ended.

Three of the stars of both teams counted on so heavily—Johnny Allen and Lefty Vernon Gomez, of the Yankees, and Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, of the Tigers—failed to finish what they started, although Allen got credit for winning the first game. The pitching hero was Vic Sorrell, veteran right hander who was almost waived away from Detroit this spring.

Sorrell held the Yanks tonight hits in the second game, and was greatly aided by the daring base running of Ben Chapman, who got himself thrown out twice at crucial moments when conservatism might have meant runs later. The Tigers got to Gomez in two innings, scoring two in the fifth on singles by Rogell and Hayworth, a sacrifice, and Pete Fox's double, and one in the sixth on a walk, passed ball, sacrifice and a fielder's choice. Johnny Murphy pitched the last two innings, and allowed two of the Tigers' seven hits.

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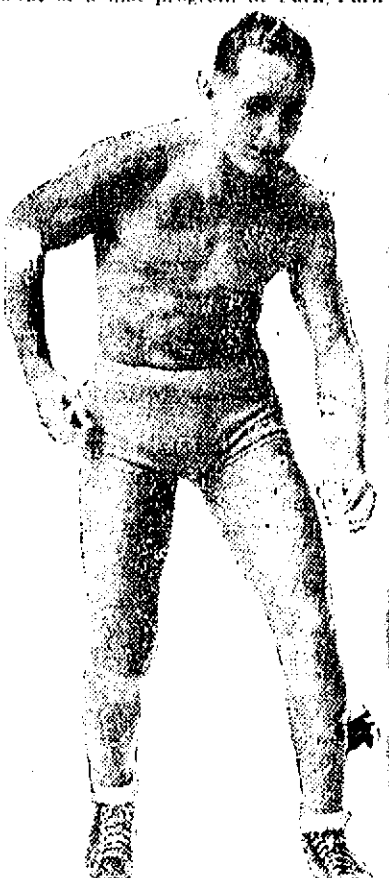
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Unique Coffee Shop (P. A. Dulin, Jr., Prop.) Try Our Delicious BARBECUED SANDWICHES and COLD BEER. PHONE 68.

Wrestling Bout Here on Thursday

Wild Bill Jefferies to Meet the "Red Scorpion" at Fair Park

"Wild Bill" Jefferies, above, heavy-weight wrestler, will meet the "Red Scorpion," whoever he is, in the main bout of a mat program at Fair Park.



"Wild Bill" Jefferies

Thursday night, Jefferies is from Bartlesville, Okla.

Andy Tremaine, heavyweight of Melbourne, Australia, will meet Franky Hill of San Jose, Calif., in a second wrestling match.

The mat program is sponsored by the American Legion with Bert Mauldin and Donald Moore of Hope, promoters, assisted by Tony Bernadi of Little Rock. The program opens at 8 p. m.

Texas has been under seven flags, instead of six as heretofore recorded in history. The omphale flag also waved there, finds Author Mary Jordan Atkinson.

More than 1300 persons of London's population claim the high seas as their birthplace. Of these sea babies, more girls are born than boys.

Approximately one-half of the people now alive in the Soviet union are less than 20 years of age.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	59	38	.608
Memphis	55	43	.561
Nashville	54	45	.545
New Orleans	53	46	.535
Little Rock	47	49	.490
Chattanooga	47	49	.490
Birmingham	39	60	.394
Knoxville	35	59	.372

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The Sunset Hill.
Life said to me: "Your days have run
Fleasant and golden in the sun.
Your heart carefree of toil and fears;
Your eyes were strangers unto tears;
But now when testing time has come
Let not this sorrow smite you dumb.
I said to Life: "Days have been dear,
Filled with brave laughter many
a year;
And now if grief my portion is
I shall go bravely on, and this
Shall daily comfort me: for I
Have walked with love; love cannot
die."
—Selected.

Miss Fay King has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Taylor, Ark.

Mrs. S. L. Reed and Mrs. J. T. Hicks are spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shults in Fulton.

Mrs. E. J. Baker and little daughter, Katherine Ann of Little Rock, are guests of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Acker.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jones are spending the week on Lake Hamilton, near Hot Springs.

Mrs. Ross B. Gillespie was a Tuesday visitor in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rider have as house guest, Miss Corinne Formby of Taylor, Ark.

John Greene, formerly of Hope, now of Little Rock, was the Wednesday guest of relatives and friends in the city.

Clifford Lane and mother, Mrs. Mollie Lane spent Wednesday in Nashville, where they attended the funeral of Judge Baker, who passed on at his home in that city on Tuesday.

Mrs. I. E. Howell and Thurston Howell of Waldo were Tuesday guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its July meeting at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. K. G. McRae in Brookwood.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Huntley have as house guests, Mrs. Mary H. Jagger of Lafayette, La., Miss Irene Huntley of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. J. R. Rhodes of Arkadelphia, and Mrs. Theron H. King of Fort Worth, Mrs. King will be remembered as Miss Frances Huntley.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church held its July meeting with Mrs. George Bowden at her hospitable country home on the Rocky Mount road. The meeting opened with prayer and following a brief business period conducted by the leader, Mrs. Edwin Dossett, a very interesting Mission Study on "Ath the Gate of Asia" was conducted by Mrs. J. L. Green. During the social hour, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Woodrow Harrelston, who has been the guest of the F. S. Huntleys has returned to her home in Arkadelphia.

Friends in this city will regret to hear of the passing of Mrs. John T. Wise, who passed on at a hospital in Houston, Texas on Saturday, July 20. Mrs. Wise will be remembered as Miss Mary Evelyn Gray, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips of this city.

Misses Clyta Verne Agee and Frances Vocum are attending the annual encampment of G. A. Girls of the Baptist church being held at Ferncliff this week. Study recreation and athletics are combined in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp have as guests, Mrs. J. D. Bowen, third vice president Arkansas Division U. D. C., and daughter, Miss Julia Bowen of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp Jr., of Baton Rouge, La.—On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Lowthorp entertained a few friends at bridge as a compliment to her guests. The high score favor was won by Mrs. E. M. McWilliams and the honorees were presented with remembrances. Following the game a most tempting and well served luncheon was served. Mesdames Bowen and Lowthorp and Miss Bowen were honorees at the meeting Wednesday Bridge club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Gorin.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burnett at Julia Chester hospital. The child has been christened Patricia Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett reside on South Main street.

Ms. Allison Shields entertained with a tacky party, honoring the sixth birthday of her little son, Allison Jr., Tuesday at her home at 621 South Fulton street. The prize for the tackiest dressed was awarded to Virginia Keith while the one who made the ugliest face was Clovis Honea and was given a prize. Refreshments were served to the following little guests: Douglas and Dorothy Mullins, Jack and Frank Reese, Jewel Moore Jr., Everett Lamb Jr., Buddy Louise and Betty Jane Porter, Albert Charles Stonequist, Gene England, Norma Moran, Lora Mae Johnson, Creighton Middlebrooks, Dora Lou Franks, Virginia and Dock Keith, Carolyn Sue and Jimmie Cornelius, Mary Jo Monroe, Clovis Honea, Leha May Leou, Bobby Lyle Bearden, Charles Leonard and Patsy Hughes, Dwight Bowden, Charles Fredrick Clark, Jo Ann Shields and Addison Shields Jr.

Over 100 Attend Gulf Co. Meeting

O. R. Jones, District Supervisor, Introduced by M. S. Bates

More than 100 Refining company distributors, dealers and employees from Hope, Nashville and Texarkana attended a district meeting at Hotel Barlow here Tuesday night and witnessed the Gulf motion picture, "Tower Behind the Pump."

M. S. Bates, Hope distributor, delivered the address of welcome to the visitors, and introduced O. R. Jones of Camden, district supervisor, who presided over the meeting. B. G. Hazard, promotional representative of the Gulf company, presented the motion picture.

Dealers asserted that this picture was one of the most remarkable ever seen of the petroleum industry. As the story unfolded it told of oil when it was only an idea in the minds of geologists, though many tests and hardships encountered in drilling and the strike.

It showed the many operations which petroleum must go through before it finally emerges from the pumps. It showed the many intricate networks of stills, fractionating towers treating tanks and other processes to make good gas and oil.

This picture is being shown all over the Gulf territory. Following presentation of the picture, refreshments were served.

The Egyptian sun-disk is an image of the sacred dung-battle, which was venerated as a type of the sun-god.

Leslie Howard, stage and screen star, has finally decided to portray the role of Hamlet on the New York stage.

The words "United States of America" may be expected to disappear soon from the postal paper of the Philippine Islands.

HOUSEWIVES—LOOK!
We can offer you the most complete line of FRESH Groceries in the city.
THE TOURIST GROCERY
B. C. Hollis, Prop.
Phone 722 Highway 67

'Devil Dogs of Air' on Saenger Screen

Cagney and O'Brien in Feature Film Thursday and Friday

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and the United States Navy made the world "gob" conscious in "Here Comes the Navy," which is probably the most popular picture in 1934.

Now, again come that imitable pair, as formerly accompanied by Frank McHugh, to do for the Marine Corps what they did for the Navy and what "Flirtation Walk" did for West Point and the Army.

This third great service picture, "Devil Dogs of the Air," presented for the first time locally at the Saenger Thursday and Friday.

"Devil Dogs of the Air" has more thrills than "Here Comes the Navy," which puts it in a class by itself. It presents daredevil stunts by flying marines that beggar description.

Cagney has never given a better performance than his portrayal of a fresh youth who joins the Marines because he can't keep out of airships. He gets into the aviation corps through the kindness of a Marine officer from his home town, and rewards that officer by stealing his girl and generally keeping him in hot water.

With Pat O'Brien playing the part of the Marine officer and Cagney portraying the "smart Aleck" rookie, it is inevitable that the scenes would be replete with wise cracks, battles, breathtaking adventures and pathos, in which both stars are past masters.

Margaret Lindsay is the heart interest, and in the role of a pretty waitress who is the darling of the Marine Corps, she is constantly called upon to prove her artistry.

U. S. Offers Test for Bangs' Disease

Notice Given to Nevada County Stockmen by County Agent

Cattle growers of Nevada county are given an opportunity to have their herds tested for Bangs Disease (contagious abortion) free of charge.

As stated, this service is rendered free of charge by the government in any county where sufficient growers indicate their willingness to co-operate. All reactors may be disposed of at market price, the producer not suffering any financial loss.

Many farmers do not realize that the loss of young calves is caused by a disease that can be eradicated, but such is the case. Many dollars loss each year could be saved if this disease were controlled, which can be done through co-operation with the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Those wishing further information on this subject and wish their cattle tested, can obtain proper blanks at the Nevada county agent's office.

NEWS CHURCHES

BLEVINS CHURCH OF CHRIST
C. Merritt, minister

The revival at Blevins will begin Sunday July 28. Bro. O. E. Phillips of Abilene, Texas will do the preaching. The meeting will be held on the grounds of the Baptist church. All are invited to hear Bro. Phillips again this year. There will be two services daily.

The revival meeting at Sweet Home will begin on the first Sunday in August. We shall strive to make this the best meeting yet. You are invited not just to hear Bro. Merritt, but to hear the messages of the grace of God as I am able by that grace to give it unto you.

The Ball's Chapel meeting will begin on Saturday night before the 1st Sunday in August (August 11). This meeting will be held in the shade of the great oaks on the church yard. To all of these meetings we are giving all a hearty invitation.

A. M. E. Musicales Thursday Night

Program at Negro Church Will Begin at 8 o'clock

A musical program will be given at the negro Bethel A. M. E. church, South Laurel street, at 8 p. m. Thursday. Minnie Pearl Cheatem, negro woman, will be in charge.

A large congregation is expected. The program: Song—Invocation—Song—Duet—by Minnie Jett and Mildred Turner; Violin solo—Daisy Lee Wilson; Vocal solo—Ruby Douglas; Duet—Emogene Royal and Dorothy Dixon; Instrumental Duet—Margaret Morris and Esther Lee Swift.

Vocal solo—M. C. Custer; Talk—Tilman othan; Vocal solo—Buel Hurron; Violin solo—Georgia Yarger; Vocal solo—Minnie Pearl Sanders; Instrumental solo—Ruth Flowers; Remarks.

Sweet corn frozen within four hours after it has been picked retains its original freshness from six months to a year, government agricultural experts have found.

While the yacht Paradise was anchored off the coast of Portugal recently, a man named Adam married a woman named Eve aboard the ship.

A landlord in Italy gives a bonus of a month's free rent to his tenants for each child born on his property, and a sum of money to the infant itself.

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Mrs. Diffie to Be Nazarene Speaker

To Preach at Local Revival Service Wednesday Night Only

Good interest was shown in the service Tuesday night at the Church of the Nazarene on South Elm street. The Rev. Mr. Douglas gave three outstanding points of his life story.

The audience heard two outstanding ministers of the Arkansas District Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Agnes White Diffie, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene of Little Rock, and the Rev. J. C. Henson, district superintendent, were present.

The Rev. Mrs. Diffie will remain over and bring a message Wednesday night.

Thursday night the reception of members will be a special feature of the service. Sunday school hour at 9:45 a. m. next Sunday is rally day. The Cook Trio will entertain the Sunday school with special singing and the school will render a short program of readings and children's choruses. There will be no service Saturday night.

\$33,777 Slush Fund

(Continued from page one)

tended to show what 66 cents of "every steel dollar" already goes for taxes.

Wednesday, Chairman Black, Democrat, Alabama, announced, the committee will turn to new fields and question John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power and Light Company on activities by his organization in opposition to the utilities bill.

The graveyard message came to light as the committee received testimony that of 2,123 telegrams sent to congress from York, Pa., urging rejection of the bill, some 1,800 were dispatched and paid for by an agent of Metropolitan Edison, a subsidiary of Associated Gas and Electric.

The agent, Quay C. Haller, addressing Chairman Black, Democrat, Alabama, as "your honor," usually told the committee that 700 of these constituted the employe list of the York Railway Company, operating that city's street car system.

From Representative Driscoll, Democrat, Pennsylvania, the committee

BILIOUSNESS
Calotabs
CONSTIPATION

learned of a canvass conducted at Warren, Pa., by Western Union in an effort to determine how many telegrams sent from that city had the authorization of the persons whose names were affixed to them.

He said Western Union had informed him some 400 had been interviewed. Of these 150 said they had authorized the use of their names and 250 denied having given such permission. The latter were reported about evenly divided in sentiment for and against the holding company abolition bill.

But it was testimony about a telegram "from a dead man" which had the senate committee leaning forward in amazement. Luther A. Coleman, Postal Telegraph manager at York, a life-long resident of that city was on the stand.

Cites Dead Man's Name
Black had asked him if he could identify any of the 170 persons from whom Representative Haines, Democrat, Pennsylvania, had received telegrams and whom the Postal authorities had been unable to locate. Thumbing through a sheet of envelopes each bearing the York postoffice's "unclaimed" stamp, Coleman looked up and said:
"I know this one."
"Who is he?"
"Charles E. Small."
"Is he living or dead?"
"He's dead."
"How long has it been since he died?"
"About two years."
"Would it surprise you to know,"

Black continued, "that a great many telegrams that were sent down here to Washington came from dead people?"
"I don't know anything about that."

Fans have been known since about 3,000 B. C. in China. The earliest form was of dyed pheasant or peacock feathers mounted in a handle.

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HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store Save Now On SUMMER'S Smartest Styles

 <p>THAT WERE 3.95 to 5.00 Now \$2.95</p>	
 <p>THAT WERE 2.95 to 3.50 Now \$1.95</p>	
 <p>MEN'S SOX Were 35c Now 25c</p>	
 <p>MEN'S SUMMER SHOES NOW \$1.95 to \$2.95</p>	

BOYS AND LITTLE GENTS
That were \$2.95 to \$3.50
Now \$1.95

YES, we have those delicious
Stone Moutain MELLONS
again this year
HOME ICE CO.
PHONE 44

Have you ever been in "Shanghai"? Yes or No—now to come to this mysterious country Sunday with beautiful Loretta Young.
SAENGER
NOW A "he-mans" picture that the whole family will enjoy and thrill to!

GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
HARD ROCK HARRIGAN
A FOX picture with
IRENE HERVEY
Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly Comedy
"Opened by Mistake"

THUR. & FRI.
Matinee
Thursday
15c
Here really is the sensation of all the air pictures... See

DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR
JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN
MARGARET LINDSAY FRANK McHUGH

WRESTLING
Fair Park
THURS. NITE
July 25th
8:00 P. M.
"Red Scorpion" Mystery Man
vs.
"Wild Bill" Jeffries
Bartlesville, Okla.
and
Andy Tremaine
Melbourne, Australia
vs.
Franky Hill
San Jose, Calif.
Adm. 30c and 40c
Cool and Comfortable

Friends telling friends



The testimonials you hear mean a lot more...

When you hear friends telling friends that they like Chesterfields because they are milder—or because there's something different about the taste that appeals to them

—that means a lot more

Fairy Princess

HORIZONTAL

1. Royal prisoner in the land of nod.
12. Salamander.
13. Ethical.
14. Mineral spring.
15. Box and contents.
17. To make amends.
18. To drive in.
20. Last word of a prayer.
21. Exploits.
22. Consumer.
23. Gown.
24. Perched.
26. Pedal digit.
29. Experienced soldier.
32. Kettie's car.
33. To careen.
34. Part of a circle.
35. Unit of work.
36. Form of "be."
37. Sea weeds.
39. Silk worm.
40. Scarlet.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. DOMESTICATED
2. SOCIAL INSECT
3. HER PRISON
4. RESCUED
5. HER
6. FORTUNE
7. BRONOUN
8. OVUM
9. VIGOR
10. TATTER
11. CONSTELLATION
12. SECRETE MILK
13. HEREDITARY
14. PITCHER
15. IRELAND
16. FLAT ROUND PLATE
17. INITIATED
18. COMPETENT
19. PART IN A DRAMA
20. PROFOUND
21. TREE
22. MALE CHILD
23. CABIN

VERTICAL

1. Earthy matter.
2. Otherwise.
3. To rectify.
4. Status.
5. Short letters.
6. 712 dozen.
7. Makes holy.
8. Shrewd.
9. Tree yielding.

10. She was put to — for 100 years.
11. Figure.
12. Fabaceous tree.
13. A — awakened her.
14. Exterior.
15. Genus of nuts.
16. A wicked fairy — her.



By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK.—Any capable trained will tell you that even if he cared to keep such an appointment, Max Baer could not possibly be put in fit condition to fight Joe Louis before the close of the current outdoor season.

Baer's trouble isn't in his hands, as Johns Hopkins surgeons made clear. What Baer requires most of all at present is a good lumber camp where he can do manual labor and obtain the proper rest.

Baer must regain a good share of the energy he wasted so foolishly and only a rigorous mode of living can help him. The exchampion's only hope to come back and be classed among the leading contenders is to use good common sense and settle down to serious business.

Whether Baer will do this is extremely doubtful, judging by his department since he was so surprisingly beaten by James J. Braddock. One would have believed that such a jolt would have awakened even a Max Baer, but to date there has been no evidence that it did. He's still the Butterfly Butcher Boy.

Admittedly, Baer was—and is—hard to handle, at the same time it must be said that Anell Hoffman failed miserably in managing him. Boxers, like horses, must be ridden, trained, and taken care of properly to get really good results from them. Above all their mental condition must be perfect if top form is to be attained.

Baer Gets Out of Hand

When Baer got into the big money, Hoffman, evidently overlooked the fact that Baer's charge well in hand still was his most important work.

Hoffman was most content with managing his fighter and taking the long end of the swag. Hoffman wanted it all.

Baer's duties in connection with by-products prevented him from devoting sufficient time to training.

Hoffman had his eye on Madison Square Garden. It was to fulfill Baer's contract with the Garden against the least attractive opponent that Hoffman accepted the Braddock bout. Hoffman wanted to share in the promotion of a richer shot with Max Schmeling or Louis.

In picking Braddock as a soft one, Baer, Hoffman & Co. made the mistake that fighters more richly endowed with natural ability frequently make when pitted against admittedly inferior opponents who come in 100 per cent prepared.

When the avaricious Hoffman turn-

ed practically all his attention to grabbing all the gold in sight, Baer became the manager insofar as his training and conduct was concerned. Max did the dictating along these lines and his judgment was wrong nine times out of ten. Plainly, he still is the boss, and his judgment still is wrong.

Can't Stop Clowning

Perhaps Baer will have to run out of ready cash before he realizes that he no longer is the heavyweight champion. As Tommy Loughran remarked, as he rubbed his eyes in trying to make himself believe that he saw Braddock beat Baer, "the fellow clowning so long that when it was time to stop, he couldn't."

But the public is growing sick of Baer stories outside the ring. Soon there may be no demand for them, if indeed there is now. Baer no doubt will waste no buckles down to work when news services and newspapers pay little attention to his antics. It may then be too late.

Louis engages King Livinsky in Chicago on August 7, and Schmeling has agreed to box the young negro in New York in September.

Levin's scarcely can be considered a severe test for Louis. The Kingfish isn't likely to clip the sharp-eyed and quick-moving Louis with a wild right-hand punch, and I doubt that anything will happen if he does.

Schmeling's acceptance of the Louis contest undoubtedly means that Johnny Risko will not get a crack at Dead Pan Joe in the open air this fall. Risko signed to tackle Louis in Detroit. It would appear that the Rubber Man's only chance now is an indoor bout later in the fall. John Roxborough, manager of Louis, indicates that his boy will not idle away the indoor season.

Schmeling Test for Louis

Unless Baer snaps out of it between now and next spring, it would seem that Louis' most serious opposition, between now and a Braddock battle next summer will come from Schmeling.

The German has the straight right-hand punch with which to settle the only question about Louis that remains to be answered, "Can he take it?"

Schmeling will be ready and will enter the ring with a definite plan. Herr Max has a somewhat awkward style of his own, which may bother the colored clown.

Art Lasky, like his brother playboy, Baer, also took for himself a bride, and it will be quite a little while before he is heard from again. When Ford Smith, an unknown from Montana, cut him up and stopped him in San Francisco, Lasky decided to submit to an operation to prevent future wounds above his eyes.

After what he went through for four years, Braddock scarcely can be blamed for getting the gravy while the getting is good. Braddock is a vastly under-rated heavyweight. James J. may not be a great champion or be able to whip Louis, but he'll be in shape and will make an honest effort.

Buddy Baer undoubtedly is the brightest prospect among the younger set. The main thing for Buddy to do is stay away from his brother, Max, a poor influence for a youngster, whether he be a mittman or a musician.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



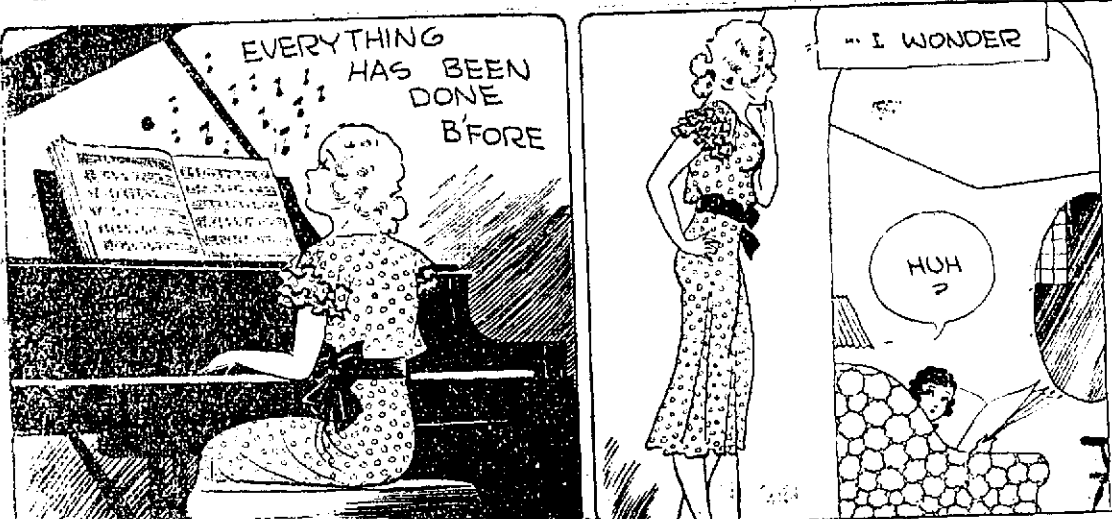
By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

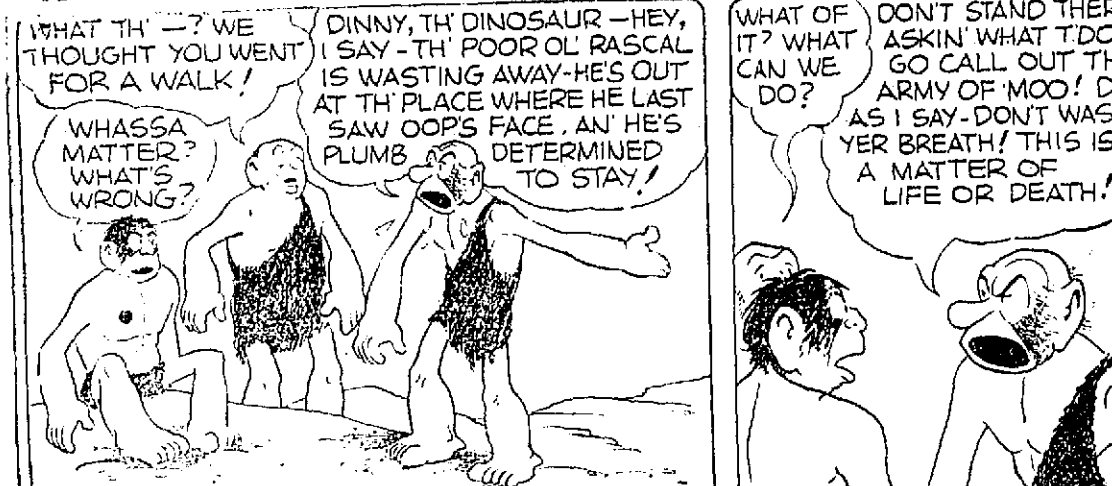


Huh!



By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



Nary a Nibble

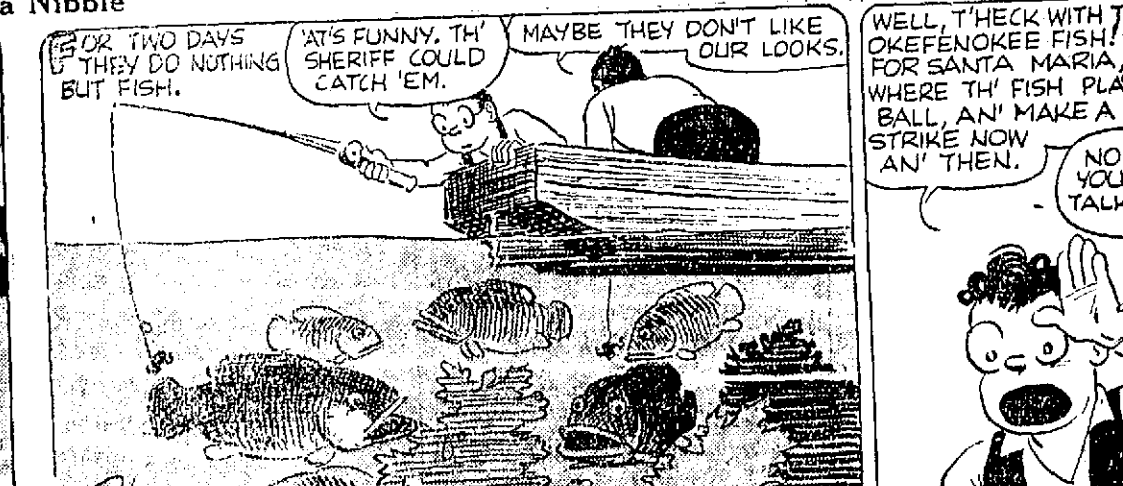


By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS

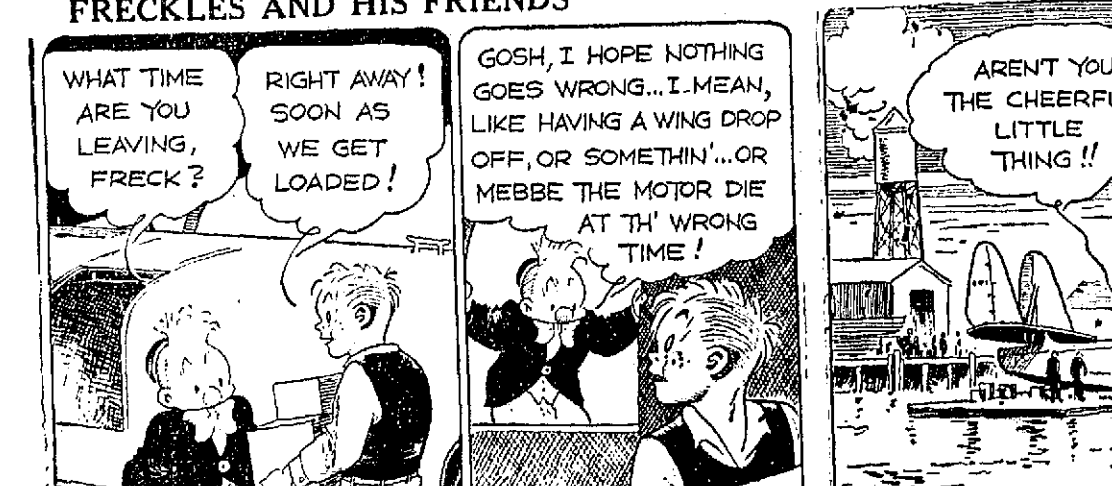


Isn't Oscar Consoling

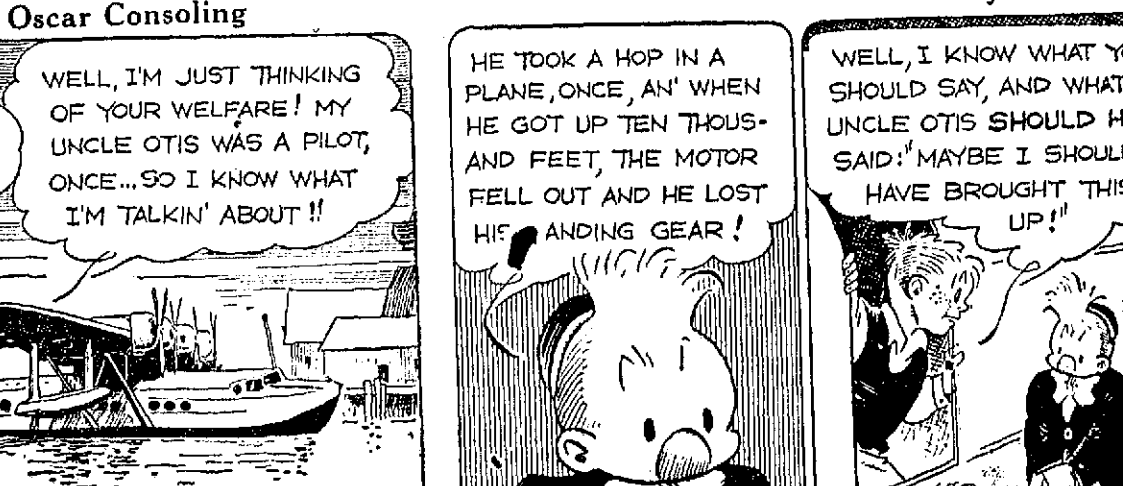


By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Business Before Pleasure



By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By BLOSSER

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in the Hope Star

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Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room nicely furnished apartment. Call 463 or see Mrs. Charley Bryant.

Use A
Hope Star
Want Ad
For Better
Results

Five Guesses -- Who Are We?



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The wardrobe of every young lady should include a summer play suit, in the opinion of this particular Miss Dionne. The best natured of all the good-natured Quins, she finds there's nothing like it for an active baby who enjoys flailing her plump little arms about in abandon, as she seems ready to do. Her name is familiar, but do you recognize her by her face?

Write Your Answers Here

Fill in the blank spaces in the coupon below

Upper Left..... Upper Right.....

Center.....

Upper Left..... Lower Right.....

Now turn to page 6 and compare your identifications with the correct answers.



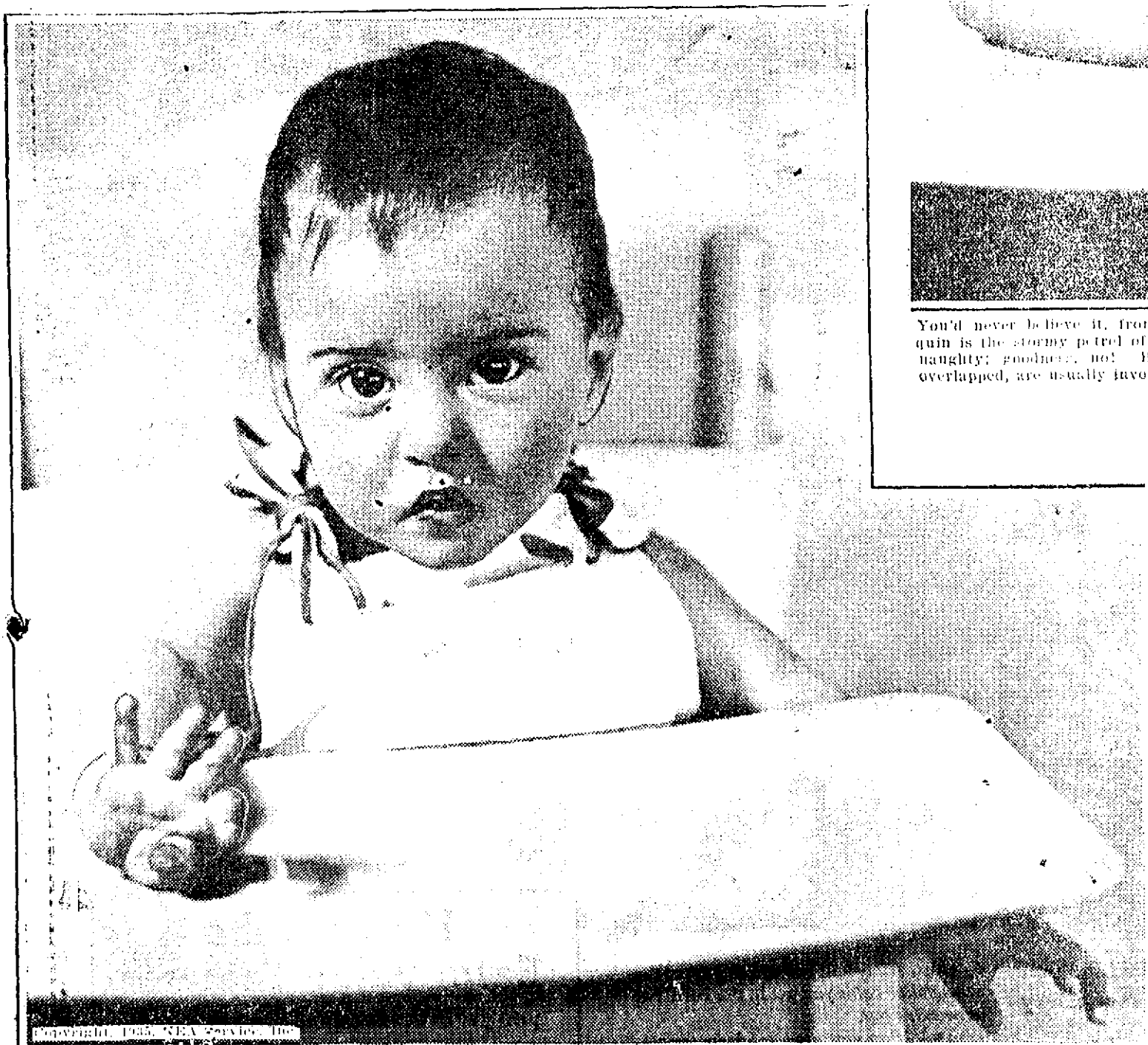
Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

You'd never believe it, from her calm, attentive pose, but this Quin is the stormy petrel of the Dionne nursery. Not that she's naughty; goodness, no! But those tiny hands, so peacefully overlapped, are usually involved in mischief. Can you name her?



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

An inimitable little actress here registers astonishment in a way a stage celebrity might envy. Wide eyes, upraised hand and open mouth (from which peeps a tiny tooth) are all there. But the role that calls forth this Quin's best efforts is that of coquette. Her coy mannerisms have made her known as the nursery flirt. You've seen her picture often, but do you know which Quin she is?



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

The sweet, sad and serious gaze which she directs camera-ward reveals the quiet, ethereal nature which has distinguished this baby from her heavier, stronger and livelier sisters. So marked has been the retiring personality of this quintuplet in contrast to the exuberance of the other four, that she has been known as "the Madonna of the Quins." Note the dainty "expectant" of her right hand. Her name should be the easiest of all for you to guess.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

Whatever the object of this Quin's attentions, it certainly has her agog, judging from that gleeful, excited gaze, the tiny mouth about to break into a laugh, and that pudgy hand firmly gripping the tray-edge. This particular baby must have her entertainment, and when none is in sight, she goes out of her way to create it. Like one of her sisters, this merry Dionne is a veritable pixie for mischief. Well, what's your score? Did you name all five correctly?

Can You Tell Quins Apart?

Ford Sales Total 634,961 for 1/2 Year

Company Is Passing Two-Thirds Mark Toward Goal of One Million

Figures announced by officials of the Ford Motor company show that during the first six months of the year, 634,961 units were sold in the United States. This is nearly two-thirds of the 1,000,000 cars and trucks which Ford is building this year. This figure does not include foreign sales. In June alone, 100,882 units were sold. This is the best sales record for June which Ford has experienced since 1930—and the fourth consecutive month this year that Ford sales have topped 100,000. During the first six months this year, Ford paid out \$88,727,568 in wages and spent \$374,368,873 for raw materials, a great part of which was for wages in other industries, officials said.

It Does Rain at Night During July

Weather Man Explodes Old Theory That It Rains Only in Daylight

LITTLE ROCK—An old superstition that it never rains at night in July has been disproved several times this month, but H. S. Cole federal meteorologist, cautiously admitted that the belief is not without a foundation in fact.

Several inquiries have been received at the Weather Bureau from people who did or didn't believe in the old saying.

"Many July rains are thundershowers, caused by the rise of overheated air from the earth's surface," Mr. Cole explained. "Quite naturally there is more heat at night than during the day."

But there is no unfailing rule, he added. There have been 10 daytime showers here this month, but a trace of rain has been recorded on four nights, and two heavy rains have fallen at night, totaled 1.09 inches.

Massachusetts, the Carolinas, Wisconsin and Connecticut have been honored by issues of postage stamps by the United States.

Florence Nightingale's voice can be heard on a phonograph record made to assist the funds of the British empire cancer campaign.

Plans to establish a factory to make a leather substitute from seaweed are being considered by experts in Wellingborough, England.

Blue, green, red, yellow, and even black snow have fallen in various parts of the world.

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PROPERLY LAUNDERED

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Right now is the proper time to have your

Draperies

Dry Cleaned with absolutely

No Odor

Hall Brothers

CLEANERS

PHONE 385

Here are the Correct Answers

Names of the quintuplets appearing in layout on page 5 in today's edition of The Star are as follows:

Upper left	CECILE	Upper right	YVONNE
Center	ANNETTE		
Lower left	MARIE	Lower right	EMELIE

Frazier Hunt Finds

(Continued from page one)

The Busy Men

A sixth man joined us. He leaned against a shelf for a minute or two, then he said: "Need a man to help me with my corn cultivating. Could any of you fellows help me out for a couple of weeks?"

There was a long silence. Then one of the men said, "I'm busy."

It went around the circle. They were all too busy.

"Know anybody I could get—I need a man awful bad?" the farmer pleaded.

The five men shook their heads. Pretty soon the countryman turned and walked out of the store. When we were by ourselves again, the elder man said slowly, "Think he'd know we couldn't take a job. Why, they'd take us off the rolls right away. We can't afford to do it."

Talk drifted on. Finally the young man with the black eyes propounded a question to me: "What do you think would have happened if they hadn't fed people?" The way his eyes flashed I saw that it was more than a question; it was a definite threat.

The New Social Center

I walked on across the street to the garage. Country garages have taken the place of the old-time livery stables as hang-outs for the best loafers. The township supervisor who owned the place was putting around the shop. We sat on the running-board of a car and talked figures. In this Elwood township, of Vermillion County, there were exactly 240 homes, housing some 1,100 souls. P. W. A. was taking care of 40 families. Six were on direct township relief. And 97 others were on Illinois Emergency Relief, that twice a month sent a "wagon" with enough groceries and supplies to last each family. That made 143 families out of a total of 240 that were receiving either work or direct relief from the government, state, county or township.

"Had a funny thing happen here two days ago," he went on. "Two men drawing their \$15 a week from PWA got drunk and had a knife fight. The township had to send them to the hospital in Danville to get them sewed up. Next morning both wives came to me and demanded money. I finally gave them \$2 each. They were sore I wouldn't make it a five each, and when they went away one of the women said: 'Just shut down on relief and you'll see a real civil war.'"

Drought Is Fanned

That next day I drove over to the Wabash River bottom. I stopped and talked to two brothers farming side by side. One said: "Farmers should live the real credit for the raise in prices of their stuff to the drought. I don't see that we've had much real benefit from the 3 A's. If we're going to have a processing tax it should include cattle and sheep. . . . Cause the big problem is just what Henry Wade says; whether we're going to pull down the tariff barriers and trade with other nations or live on our own. If nations are going to act like they're doing now, we'll have to keep on curtailing our crops or prices will drop to the cellar again."

His brother held a different view. "We'd have been in an awful fix without the 3 A's. We've got to keep it. It's the only way a farmer will ever get a break. . . . Sure the farmers are going to vote for Roosevelt. And you've got to remember that it wasn't the Democrats who elected him before but the Republicans. We'll do it again, too."

Across the river in a little Indiana town of a thousand I talked long and earnestly with a shrewd and wise elevator man. "It's greed that's still dominating all of us," he said slowly. "As long as that is true we're going to continue to behave more like jungle beasts than human beings. One-third of the families in our town are on relief one way or another. Why, there's farmers near here who drive into town, park their cars out of sight, and then go in and get a load of relief groceries and pack them out. . . . I don't see any chance of beating Roosevelt unless something unforeseen comes up—and it'll have to be mighty big."

Farmers Riding High

Back in Illinois I spent a day with a county farm agent. We drove out over the beautiful black earth belt that has made the middle-west the premier corn land of all the world.

"When city people talk about farmers giving up their tractors they might as well talk about other folks giving up their motors," he said. "Of course, power machinery coming to the farms has been the cause of a good deal of

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at Boswell's Bargain House

Your summer vacation made more pleasant with a

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Germany Seeking Southern Cotton

Believed Beating Tariff Barrier by New Monetary Device

NEW YORK—Use by Germany of a form of indirect barter to obtain cotton in exchange for German manufactures has flooded the New York foreign exchange market with a new form of Reich money in the last three months and raised a question of possible violation by Germany of the United States anti-dumping law, it was learned in financial circles Tuesday.

Approximately 15,000,000 marks equivalent to about \$4,500,000, have been traded in the city since early last April, according to the estimate of one banker who has been dealing in the new money. Since the aski marks are used exclusively to buy cotton here and are exchangeable only for German goods, \$4,500,000 worth of raw cotton has gone forth to Bremen and an equivalent value of German manufactures have been brought in over the American tariff wall.

The unique device to effect the barter was deemed necessary in Germany because of the embargo on Reich marks and the necessity of foreign exchange funds, but it is nearly identical to the scheme proposed to the federal government last summer by a commission of Bremen merchants, here at that time to negotiate for 800,000 bales of cotton.

Strike Called Off in Terre Haute, Ind.

Central Labor Union Had Denounced It as "Wild-cat" Move

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., (AP)—The general strike which has paralyzed business in Terre Haute for two days was called off Tuesday, Max Schaffer, vice president of the Vigo County Central Labor Union, announced.

Schaffer made the announcement at 8:30 p. m. Conciliators of the United States Department of Labor had been in conference with union leaders here this afternoon, but had reported "little progress." Schaffer declined to give any details of the strike cancellation.

Earlier the Central Labor Union had withheld approval of the general walkout which occurred Monday morning describing it as a "wildcat demonstration."

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wade and son Billy were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade. Billy Wade is spending this week with his uncle A. H. Wade and Mrs. Wade.

Rev. M. D. Williams of Gordon, preached Sunday at the Marlbrook Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ward, Miss Marie Ward and Cecil Ward attended a picnic at Hope Saturday.

Mr. Vester O. Holly of Hope was attending to business in Blevins last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris of Southern Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lee. Mrs. Harris prior to her marriage was Miss Lucille Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Darwin of Shreveport were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris, Paul Harris and Mrs. A. H. Wade spent Tuesday in Shreveport. Paul stayed at the Shriners hospital for treatment.

A boys quartet from Penile Nazarene College of Bethony, Oklahoma, gave a program at Bells Chapel church Wednesday night to a large audience.

Prof. L. C. Corlette of Bethony, Oklahoma; Harold Harcourt of Rock, Kansas; Spurgeon L. Hendrix of Boggs, Oklahoma; DeLoe Beck of Dodge City, Kansas, and Oscar Ball of Neodesha, Kansas were those who sang.

Elmer Bell, Harlan H. Honca and W. P. Sage spent Thursday in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Steed near DeAnn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart, and Dwight Stewart, and Miss Charline Stewart were shopping in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artis Lee left Saturday for their home in Vernon, Texas after spending a week near Blevins with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Honca of Rosston, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Fincher of Phoenix, Arizona, were last weeks guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Honca.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester White and sons of Hope were visiting friends and relatives near Blevins Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Douglas of Hope were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester White Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White of Prescott were visiting relatives near Blevins Sunday.

the unemployment in the small towns. Men who used to work crop seasons on the land as hired men are having their jobs taken by more and more efficient machinery. It does almost as much harm to the country as to industry. But what are we going to do about it?"

Then he added: "One thing more, if the farmers don't get together and really control both their buying and selling they'll find industrial and financial combinations so all-powerful that they'll be reduced to the status of European peasants. The only hope for the farmers is to build their own tight organizations with both economic and political power."

But you don't worry so much about the farmers these days. They're the first to come out of the depression. They have high prices and, except for certain areas in the hard-luck and drought spots in the south-west, they're riding high, wide and handsome. And they had it coming to them."

TOMORROW: Up in the LaFollette country.

Gives Comfort to 'Mussolini'

Mother Held for Children's Death



A startling shift in British foreign policy was indicated by the first important speech made by Sir Samuel Hoare, above, in the House of Commons since he assumed the post of foreign secretary. He encountered in Mussolini's view that Italy needs room for expansion and supported some of Italy's criticism of the Abyssinian government.

Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie of Green Laneset spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woodul.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones spent Monday night with Mrs. Rob Jones of Hope.

Mr. Alonzo Wise spent Sunday with Mr. Ernest Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Collier of Hope spent Sunday with his son, Mr. D. M. Collier.

Miss Jewell Ross spent Saturday

Mother Held for Children's Death

Slashed Throats of Two—Then Sought to Take Her Own Life

MORRILLTON, Ark., (AP)—Coroner Frank Reid said Wednesday that Mrs. Cora Garrett, 29, fatally slashed the throats of her two small children and attempted to take her own life at their farm home northeast of Morrillton.

Reid said he had ordered the woman held for grand jury action on murder charges without an inquest. He quoted Mrs. Garrett as saying that domestic difficulties were responsible for the tragedy.

night and Sunday with Miss Allie May and Merdis Lee Collier of Centerville.

Misses Hattie Jackson and Delora Sparks spent Sunday with Mrs. Stella Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Mullens.

Mr. Alonzo Wise spent Saturday night with Mr. Bennie Jones.

Mrs. Roy Collier and children and Mrs. Buck Foster and Mrs. Franklin Foster called on Mrs. Ernest Ross Saturday afternoon.

Miss Gerleen Collier spent Saturday night with Miss Allie May Collier.

Mrs. Lee England spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross.

Miss Renner Nell Mullens spent Mon-

day night with her sister, Mrs. Jim Skinner.

Miss Lillie Middlebrooks and Mrs. May Tompkins of Hope called on Mrs. Ernest Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Raymond Ross and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charlie Garner called on Mrs. Syd Skinner Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Ernest Ross and family and Mr. J. G. Collier of Hope and Mrs. T. B. Wise went fishing on Fish Lake last Thursday catching lots of fish.

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All these features, which make for greater

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